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STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(California)
Salem

Evangelical Association In Annual Convention

The Evangelical association of Oregon will hold its annual convention and camp meeting at Riverview camp grounds, Jennings Lodge, south of Milwaukie, beginning tomorrow and continuing until August 6. The gathering will be under the supervision of Rev. H. Schuknecht, the presiding elder.

All conventions and public meetings will be held in the tabernacle. Tenting facilities in the grove are ample and a restaurant will be conducted in the camp grounds.

Among the speakers at the convention will be R. P. Hutton, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league; L. R. Erick, president Portland Christian Endeavor Union; Mrs. Mattie Sleeth, of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; and Miss Lillian Clark, who will speak on "Woman and World Peace."

The Young People's Alliance of the church will open on the morning of the 27th, in the tabernacle, with the address of the president and the appointment of committees.

The Liberty street Evangelical church will be represented by its pastor, the Rev. H. E. Hornsueh. Mrs. Arthur Englehardt will represent the Sunday school, and the Woman's Missionary society of the church, by Mrs. H. E. Hornsueh. The Young People's Alliance has selected to represent them, Miss Louise Hornsueh and Miss Martha Gargis.

**EAT A SQUARE MEAL AND
NOT FEEL INDIGESTION**

There are hundreds of people in Salem who were not the least bit surprised when they read in the Journal that Daniel J. Fry is selling Mi-na on a guarantee to refund the money in case it did not relieve. This remarkable dyspepsia remedy will relieve the worst case of indigestion, headache, flatulence, or the general play-out condition that afflicts every one suffering with stomach trouble. Mi-na does not simply relieve, it aims to cure.

Daniel J. Fry can tell you of many well known people in this city who this remedy has restored to health, often after they have tried many other methods of treatment with little or no benefit. No other dyspepsia remedy has made so large a percentage of cures as Mi-na. It is so large that Daniel J. Fry stands ready to refund the price to any customer whom it does not help.

The best kind of advertising is the praise of a pleased customer, and there are hundreds in Salem today praising Mi-na because it does what it is advertised to do. A few months ago they could eat nothing without wondering what the result would be. Since using Mi-na, they eat what they want and when they want with no fear of suffering. This medicine comes in the form of a small tablet and is very pleasant to take. It speedsily and permanently relieves almost all forms of stomach trouble and is the only one sold under a positive guarantee without any restriction to refund the money if it does not relieve. This is a good time to get well and you ought to take advantage of Daniel J. Fry's offer.

Polk Winners In Industrial Club Contests
Salem, Ore., July 25.—In division 1 of the poultry contest, Industrial club work, which ended July 1, Polk county the first three places were won as follows: Hazel Russell, of the Milette school, first place; Monroe Cooley, of the Bethel school, second, and Perry Smith, of the Smithfield school, third. These three will be barred from entering the county contest this fall in this division, but will be allowed to compete in the state contest. They have completed the six months' work and have made some excellent reports.

In the dairy herd record work, Alfred Loy, of the Buena Vista school, won first place; Carl Dodson, of the Elkins school, second, and Mary Rand, of the Ballston school, and Frank Loughery, of the Elkins school, tied for third place. They all have completed the six months in the dairy herd record work and made some excellent reports, and the O. A.

One Year of Great War

AS SEEN IN ENGLAND.
(By Ed. L. Keen.)

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
London, July 26.—England's greatest victory in this year-old war was won before the war started.

Forty or 50 years from now—the Germans willing—when the British desire to honor the heroes of the Great war, they doubtless will erect imposing statues of Sir John French, Sir Douglas Haig, Sir Ian Hamilton, Sir John Jellicoe, Sir Frederick Sturdee and Admiral John de Robeck. They may even include Lord Kitchener, although if a popular vote were taken at the present time it is hardly likely the verdict in Kitchener's favor would be unanimous. But if the English nation should fail to recognize this distribution of awards a certain blond, blue-eyed young statesman of dandified mien and listless voice, who by the fortunes of politics happened to be the first lord of the admiralty in the summer of 1914, it will demonstrate that other forms of government besides republics are ungrateful.

"Britannia rules the waves" today because Winston Churchill. To his foresight, imagination and nerve is due the fact that when the war lord thrust down his gauntlet the British fleet was ready. England's command of the seas was assured before Kaiser Wilhelm began scattering war declarations through the chancelleries of Europe.

Navy Was Ready Early.
Perhaps Churchill knew. Anyhow, most of his colleagues in the cabinet didn't believe him. He acted in spite of them. His resignation lay on the table to be taken up if events should prove that he was wrong.

Early in July the grand fleet had assembled off the south coast of England for its annual play at war. The nation's eyes followed their usual course and under all the rules, the fleet should have been scattered a week before July 28, the day Austria declared war against Serbia. The next day—three days before Germany declared war against Russia, five days before she declared war against France and nearly a week before England officially entered the fray—Churchill converted the prolonged maneuvers into the real thing. On the night of July 29 there was flashed through newspaper offices of London the brief announcement: "The British fleet has left Portland under sealed orders." Where it went, the writer didn't know then, he doesn't know now—and if he did, he wouldn't dare tell. It isn't necessary to know. The results are sufficient. The main fleet kept together, with superior force ready to meet the Germans should they come out without previously notifying Great Britain of their intention, with scouts thrown out toward the German coast to watch for them, and patrols to guard the coast of England.

England's Work on Sea.
There may be some doubt about England's assistance to the allies upon the land. There can be no question of her services upon the water. Her losses have been heavy both in ships and men, but not in commensurate with the advantages gained for her allies as well as herself by remaining "mistress of the seas."

Beside bottling up the German grand fleet—the one outstanding achievement of the war—England speedily swept the German merchant marine from the oceans, destroyed Von Spee's roving squadron, put out of business the German commerce raiders, and provided safe convoy, not only to her own troops and their supplies across the channel, but to millions of dollars' worth of arms and ammunition for both her allies and herself across the Atlantic. Germany's way of submarine, conducted by means of submarines, can never overcome these results. And it is not detracting from the praise due Admiral Sturdee and his men for their wonderful work in hunting down and defeating Von Spee off the Falkland Islands to say that it was Churchill who made this feat possible.

There has been a good deal of criticism of the British navy because early in the war it failed to catch the German east coast raiders, and in more recent months adequately to protect merchant shipping against submarine attacks. But it should be borne in mind that the one big job of the admiralty is to see that the grand fleet is kept in fact and ready to meet the German fleet when it comes out in a body—it is ever does.

Scandal in Admiralty.
The year did not pass without its admiralty scandal—an ugly blot on an otherwise creditable page. In a pirate Admiral Lord Fisher deserted his post as first sea lord. Rather than disrupt the navy—as he feared—Churchill agreed to step out. The prime minister picked Balfour as his successor, but then he didn't like Balfour any more than he did Churchill and refused to serve under him. What Asquith had been willing to overlook as temperance, he couldn't forgive when he came insubordination. So Fisher was replaced by Admiral Sir Henry Jackson.

Churchill, the man who defeated the German fleet before it could lift anchor, is still in the cabinet. The nation couldn't afford to lose a man of his ginger. His job is "chief of the staff of the admiralty," which has to do with the collection of rents or some thing of that sort—but only for the moment.

AS SEEN IN FRANCE.
(By William Philip Simms.)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, July 26.—The great world war is one year old this week. What has France accomplished?

I put this question to M. Jean Cruppi, minister of foreign affairs, member of the chamber of deputies and a man physically not very unlike Theodore Roosevelt. He replied:

"France accomplished the defeat of the Germans in the battle of the Marne; she stopped the German drive for Calais and the sea; she has kept Germany sealed to the sea for 10 long months, steadily reducing her by attrition; she has done many other big things, but the greatest of all was the shipping of internal differences, her unification of all classes with one great fixed purpose in view—victory."

"Yes," he continued earnestly, "our word 'union' means something more than the harmony of our people; there is something of the sacred in it. This sacred union will last. France is as one man with one idea: final success, what it may! The war, no doubt,

will be long, but the courage and patience of our people will be equal to the task of seeing it through.

France Has Found Herself.
In short, perhaps the greatest accomplishment to France's credit in the last 12 months is that she has found herself. To appreciate fully M. Cruppi's words one has but to glance back at the France of the years just preceding the war. France, the antithesis of Germany, was collectively the national passion; France, the nation of individual workers and thinkers where no two people could be expected to agree on any subject.

In the chamber of deputies there are a score or more parties instead of two or three as in the case in the United States. The Dreyfus affair split the nation into two hostile camps and each camp into others with varying opinions. The Gaillard case to some extent did the same thing.

All manner of pessimistic talk was heard on cafe terraces and even in drawing rooms. A sad fate was in store for the land. Surely a revolution was coming. Another restoration was declared a second commune could not be averted. Treason, it seemed, was on all sides and in high places; among political leaders, so it was intimated, one was as bad as another, or worse if this was possible, which it was not. The theater gave the impression that even French home life was rotten.

The things one saw and heard in Paris gave one a rather gloomy feeling—that is, if he believed all he saw and heard. One got the idea that patriotism was a lost emotion in France. Some said the revolutionaries had the upper hand among the socialists and that the socialists were running things. Labor, they said, was ruling capital, and labor and socialists, by their general strike doctrine, had their hands at the throat of the nation. The Gustave Hervé were the real masters of the land, and Gustave Hervé, you remember, editor of the Social War, spent a time in prison because he advocated a general strike, or rebellion, among the soldiers in the event France should go to war with another nation.

In short, the world, too busy to go below the surface of things, considered France too highly educated. The individual had too much sense, too much imagination. He could talk but he could not fight. Should a foreign power jump on France, Frenchmen would argue among themselves what ought to be done, each man advocating something different, while French troops would rebel and may be shoot down their officers.

Germany undoubtedly had some such idea. She expected to find France unprepared and French opinion divided, a great national opinion developing the moment there was serious talk of war, or a revolution after the first success of French arms.

France Becomes a Unit.
But what happened? The real France found herself. The nation's heart, so long hidden, was revealed, and to the last man France became a unit. As M. Cruppi remarked, nothing has shaken this unity since.

The moment the general mobilization order was posted in France all classes rallied to the tri-color. Gustave Hervé tried to enlist. Labor became a marvel of efficiency and patriotism. Anti-militarists boasted if considering it was against what they are against—militarism. Socialists became cabinet members, one not holding a position similar to that of Lloyd George, minister of munitions, England, or Winston Churchill, England.

It was the "sacred union," one of France's greatest accomplishments. Instead of a revolt in the ranks, the troops dried the tears of wives, sweethearts and mothers with laughter and went their way to war singing.

AS SEEN IN GERMANY.
(By Carl W. Ackerman.)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Berlin, July 26.—Germany looks back upon her accomplishments of the first year of the war with satisfaction. The Germans believe the events of the past 12 months have demonstrated to the world that the Teutons are the mightiest race of all history. No other country could have withstood the combination of world powers which Germany has kept at bay since last August, declare the Germans, and no other country has ever so deeply stirred the imagination of the world.

Germany has won her claim to a place in the sun. The German empire has added brilliant chapters to the history of Teutonic might begun under the Hohenzollerns of the kingdom of Prussia. The Kaiser himself has earned for himself the title of William the Great, which posterity surely will bestow upon him. These are the dominant beliefs of the German people at the close of the first year of the war.

Germans Alone Stand Test.
Germany has shown the world in all its relations and all its hostilities of false greatness. Only the Germans themselves have withstood the test of blood and iron for only the Germans have gained victories during the past 12 months. Germany believes she has changed the whole future course of history. German influence upon the future of civilization for generations to come will be far beyond the influence of any other nation. Germany will not dominate the world by her armed might but by a greater capacity for organization and discipline than all the rest of Europe combined possesses.

When the Germans look back to last August and recall the threats that then were being made against them, and the penalties that were imposed by England, France and Prussia in advance of the trial by battle, the nation laughs. The world didn't understand Germany last summer. It is beginning to learn now that the Hohenzollern empire has progressed during the years since the Franco-Prussian war in ways unsuspected by the rest of mankind. There is nothing in the German of today that wasn't put there by the discipline and study that the world knows under the name of Teutonic Kultur.

Respect to German Kultur.
The increasing respect paid to German Kultur is not one of the least victories the German declares they have won for themselves during the past year. Nothing came as a greater shock to the Germans last year than the way in which their Kultur was everywhere derided. The comments passed upon Germany for her strong belief in her own destiny, as represented by her Kultur, caused more resentment than any-

Railroad Work Starts On Valley & Siletz Line

Independence, Ore., July 26.—(Special.)—Work was begun on the Valley & Siletz railroad from Astoria to Independence this week by a large crew of men.

The road as surveyed out from Astoria to Independence crosses the Lookout lamute at the bridge, making a cut at that place of about 20 feet. Teams and scrapers are being used to make the grade on the more level portions of the line and large steam shovels are being put into operation to make the cuts. They have established camps on the Peter Nelson estate and are working just to the south now on Scatford.

Full crews will be brought in early in the week and the work will be rushed to completion. The line runs through the best farming section of the Willamette valley, giving outlet to good markets for the grain and hay and stock produced in the upper part of the valley. The vast expanse of timber that is being reached by this road should make it a profitable undertaking. In all probability the sawmill to be established at Independence will be begun this fall if conditions justify it.

The farmers have been generous with the railroad company and expect to be repaid many times in service. Chief Engineer Donald, Engineer Inch, with his surveying crew, and Foreman Tiffany were all on the grounds this week, getting things lined up. J. L. Hanna and J. G. McIntosh, of Independence, who have been of greater service to the company in securing this right of way, were entertained at dinner at the railroad camp on Wednesday.

Many Young Orchards Come Into Bearing

Rickereall, Ore., July 26.—Hundreds of acres of young prune orchards will come into bearing in the Falls City, Dallas, Monmouth and Rickereall districts this fall, swelling the total yield of Polk county to the highest mark yet reached, according to a tentative survey of the leading districts by drying-house men.

The yield in Polk county this year will be normal, the growers claim, but the increased acreage coming into bearing is expected to raise the total yield far above the average.

A heavy foreign market has been developed by Polk county drying concerns. Shipments were made last year to France, Germany and England, while orders from distant parts of the United States have aided in marketing the crop in advance.

Prunes have been brought back to their original ground by recent land clearing in the country between Falls City and Dallas and in the regular surrounding towns. Several hills, too barren to raise garden truck or grain crops, have been converted into ideal prune orchards.

The red soil is the best for prunes, as shown by the larger yields from the dark lands in the western sections of the county. This soil compares favorably with the widely known red soils of Yamhill county. In the Falls City district prunes are grown wholly on the red soil.

Always cheap and always dependable — a Journal Want Ad.

thing else that happened in the early days of the war. The German indignity at last changed to contempt as the idea grew that the world laughed at Teutonic Kultur because the world had been left so far behind by German progress as to be unable to understand the German point of view.

This opinion has been shown as Germany has shown her ability to thrive on misfortune, and to rise to heights of attainment capable of meeting every new task imposed upon the nation. Each new victory on the battlefield and in departments of internal organization has been regarded as one more proof that the Germans really are the world's supermen. German Kultur is now firmly believed to have conquered all opposition and to have established its preeminence among adverse conditions as never before have had to be encountered by the aspirations of any nation in all history.

No Spirit of Revolt.
Germany has shown no spirit in the past year of revolt against her form of government. Democracy and absolutism have been in combination against the German system of a mixture of the two. The result is declared by Germans to be such as to increase the faith of the Teutonic empire in its own governmental methods. There probably will be a more equitable division of power in the future, but Germany as the result of the war, and political parties may have their representation in the Reichstag seriously altered, but Germany is not going to duplicate the British brand of democracy.

The German people believe they owe their existence as a nation to the unprecedented capacity for organization and discipline they have developed during the past year. The feeling has developed that Teutonic Kultur is in a capable of reaching to the heights attained by Germany, and if the Germans had been governed according to the British system they would now be crushed and at the mercy of their foes. The world said during the early days of the war that Germany would emerge from the conflict demoralized. The Germans are now laughing at that prediction. They declare the prophecy must be read backward, and democracy will have to learn from Germany's progress in the future.

Another early prophecy of Germany's enemies which is now being recalled with mirth was the one professing to see the certainty of a German revolution before the war had gone very long. As a matter of fact the Franco-Prussian war did not solidify the people of the empire as much as this conflict has done. All Germany is now a unit and has been increasing in solidarity from the first shot. Prussia has not dominated the nation at all. The south German states have shown no jealousy of the powerful northern nucleus of the empire. The Prussian regiments, in fact, have not been the prize ones of the war. Catholic Bavaria has been the staunchest supporter of the Protestant Hohenzollerns.

Only One Week Left

Of our Special July Clearance Sale. Order now and get from \$5 to \$20 off the regular price. This includes your choice of the new Fall patterns and weaves included in the big shipment of goods which we have just received. Place your order now and take advantage of the big saving. Come in and see the new line of \$15, \$17.50 and \$20 tailored suits which we have added. They are strictly all wool, and are guaranteed in style, fit and workmanship. We are now displaying a full stock of the new Fall goods in all the usual high grade materials which we carry for men and women. We will be glad to have you inspect them and make your selections from the latest styles authorized by fashion for Autumn wear.



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Take Universal Bus direct to Hotel or from Ferry take any Market St. car get off at 4th St., with full back and forth. From 4th & Third street take any car going up 4th St., get off at Mission.

PRUNE PRICE OUTLOOK
Prune-crop prospects in the northwest have improved steadily. The orchards have had plenty of moisture and the packers believe there will be fully as many prunes as any of them have estimated heretofore.
As for prices, they promise to be lower than those of last year. There has been no export demand for Northwest prunes yet, and the trade does not expect that any will develop for this season's crop. Jobbers throughout the United States have bought very heavily in California and have also purchased a fair quantity of northwestern prunes, but at the present time the inquiry is limited. Oregon packers have been able to buy from growers freely at prices ranging from 5 to 5 1/2 cents for prunes testing 30s to 35s, and a quarter cent drop for each count of five. The higher price above noted is being paid to orchards that will produce large sizes. Commenting on the California prune situation, the California Fruit News says:
"Prunes show but little change in the general situation from one week ago, except that in futures early shipment can be had a little more easily than last week and the small sizes are at least one-fourth cent easier. Many packers have already on hand about as much business for early shipment as they want and are not forcing the selling situation just now. England continues a strong factor in the prune market and has taken out spot supplies from New York, according to reports from London, very actively. Spot prunes are practically nominal in California and only a few of the sizes are now obtainable. Such as are, are, however, slightly easier. Growers of prunes in the Santa Clara valley are being advised to hold for five cent basis and are accordingly not free sellers at this time at the 3 1/2-cent offering there."

**HOW "TIZ" HELPS
SORE, TIRED FEET**
Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.
Good-bye corns, calluses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more blurring with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which clog up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any drugstore or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

**SENATION PROMISED
IN TRIAL OF MARSH**
Seattle, Wash., July 26.—Sensational disclosures are promised by Rev. Waldo B. Marsh, D. D., who has been quietly engaged in the real estate business in this city for several months, when he is tried on a charge of bigamy in Tacoma.
Dr. Marsh is being held in \$1,000 bail and Mrs. Margaret Davies, who he says is his housekeeper and nothing more, has furnished bond in the sum of \$500. Both were arrested Sunday in Dr. Marsh's apartments.
As pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church of Tacoma, Dr. Marsh was divorced in 1912. Later he and his wife were remarried. He went to Minneapolis and later came to Seattle. Mrs. Marsh lives in Tacoma.
"There is no foundation for this charge," he declared when Deputy Sheriff Brewer served the warrant Sunday. "Mrs. Davies has been my housekeeper for several months."
"I have stood this storm of slanders long enough and before I am through I will show who is back of this charge and will tell something that will prove a surprise to some persons."

**THEODORE ROOSEVELT
GOES TO SAN DIEGO**
Los Angeles, Cal., July 26.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt left for San Diego at 9:30 after having spent less than twenty-four hours in Los Angeles. Early today, accompanied only by Meyer Lissner, a prominent progressive, he visited the exposition at the La Brea oil fields, where the remains of many prehistoric animals have been discovered. The oil well was calm until he arrived at the railway station and discovered that his proper accommodations had not been reserved. He berated the management for its failure to give him the accommodations called for on his ticket. At the depot he met Captain J. H. McClintock, who was in Roosevelt's regiment of Rough Riders, in Cuba.

FORD CONCERT BAND
Seattle, Wash., July 26.—Traveling in four special cars, the Ford Motor band of fifty-five pieces arrived here this morning. A concert will be given tonight at Volunteer park. From here the band goes to Portland on its way to the exposition at San Francisco.

CHINESE WAR IS ON
San Francisco, July 26.—San Francisco and Oakland are in the midst of another Chinese tong war today, following the killing of two Chinese and the wounding of a white man and two Chinese in the opening skirmish between the Bing Kongs and the Huey Sungs.

The first fatality occurred here when Lee Shung of the Bing Kongs was shot and instantly killed. Within an hour and just after both tongs had promised the police they would maintain order, the Bing Kongs evaded the score by taking the life of Ah Gin, a member of the opposing organization, in Oakland.

The killing of Lee Shung in this city was preceded by the wounding of two members of the Huey Sungs who were fired upon while walking along the street.

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